

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Volume Eighty-six, Number 204

CITY EDITION
Democrat Established 1866

Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, August 30, 1954

Twelve Pages
Price Seven Cents

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

French Kill EDC Treaty

Vote on Procedural Motion Concerns Debate on Issue For European Army

PARIS — The French National Assembly tonight killed the European Defense Community Treaty (EDC).

The vote came on a procedural motion to delay indefinitely French debate on ratification of the treaty setting up a European army.

The motion passed.

While official figures were to be tabulated it was certain there were at least 300 votes against the motion and not more than 270 in favor of it.

It was only a question of the margin.

Eight ministers who had strongly supported the European Army immediately banded together and threatened to resign from the government of Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Mendes-France had announced earlier his cabinet would remain neutral in the vote to delay ratification.

A resolution introduced by supporters of EDC called for resuming negotiations with the other five EDC powers. Mendes-France said he would be willing to do so if the Assembly cleared approved actions he had carried on up to now.

This afternoon former Premier Edouard Herriot, a bitter foe of EDC, told the assembly "I consider that the European Army would be the end of France."

The morning session of the Assembly was devoted exclusively to the questions of procedure. None of the approximately 60 orators wanting to talk about the treaty itself had a chance to speak.

Under parliamentary rules, decision on these motions must take precedence over the rest of the debate. A truce was reached yesterday and both supporters and adherents of EDC agreed to withdraw their opposing motions to permit the general talks to proceed. This morning, the pro-EDC group had a change of heart and the resolution calling for new talks with the other five EDC nations was reinstated. So was the anti-EDC motion.

Parliamentary experts were trying to figure out a solution. Both factions were working to line up votes for their side.

District R-VII School Bond Issue Defeated

Pettis County School District R-VII failed to obtain even a simple majority vote for a proposed bond issue of \$50,000 in a special election Saturday.

The vote was 78 for and 87 against. A two-thirds majority was necessary to approve the bond issue.

The money would have been used for the purchase of a site and the construction and equipping of an elementary school building containing two classrooms and an all-purpose room.

News Flashes

Testify On Fleming

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. — An Army court-martial was told today that Lt. Col. Harry Fleming once advised fellow Korean War prisoners to sign a leaflet urging U.N. forces to surrender.

This testimony was presented by Maj. David F. MacGhee of Falls Church, Va., first witness at Fleming's trial on charges of collaborating with the enemy and committing "acts detrimental to" other prisoners.

Beat Red Officers Fatally

HONG KONG — Chinese farmers beat to death 24 Communist army officers who were buying rice from them at state-fixed prices, the independent Chinese paper *Kung Sheung Daily News* reported today.

Reds a Menace in US

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today created a special advisory committee to help him solve state-federal problems of putting into effect his \$30 billion dollar highway improvement program.

Fair After Fair

The fair is over and it's still fair.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. High Tuesday in the lower 90s.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 55° steady.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 68; 84 at 1 p.m. and 85 at 2 p.m.

Ike Explains Foreign Policy to Legionnaires

It Must Not Be 'Sidetracked' Into 'Dead End' Of Isolationism Or Deliberately Shoved Along 'Road to War' He Declared In Address

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower told cheering, shirt-sleeved American Legionnaires today that an American foreign policy pursuing peace must not be "sidetracked" into the "dead ends" of isolationism or deliberately choosing "the road to war."

And a past national commander of the Legion, Lewis K. Gough of Pasadena, Calif., told the convention:

"The more the free world renders to communism the more we risk a third world war."

On the same note of peace through strength, Eisenhower told the thousands crammed into the steaming national guard armory, that neither "wishful thinking" nor "political timidity" can be permitted to bar any longer the building and maintenance of a strong ready military reserve "so absolutely essential to our defense."

Eisenhower said establishment of an adequate reserve will be a "number one item" submitted to the next Congress.

The chief executive flew back to Washington from a Colorado vacation to make his third appearance at a Legion convention since World War II ended.

Garbed in a gray suit and gray tie, he arrived five minutes ahead of time his address was to go on radio and television. A band played "Hail to the Chief" and the Legionnaires gave their leading member a rising, applauding ovation.

Gough, who spoke shortly before the President appeared, declared that the United Nations "no longer can claim to be an instrument for suppressing war and aggression."

He raised the question whether U. N. should be reorganized without Russia into a union against Russia.

But Eisenhower declared that while the U. N. often has failed to "fulfill our hopes" that is "no reason to weaken our support."

Frequently, the President was interrupted by applause.

He spoke from a platform in front of an enormous waving American flag. At the last moment before he went on, the legion shield was replaced on the platform by the presidential seal.

The President was introduced by the Legion's national commander, Arthur J. Connell, as a fellow Legionnaire who has had "in my humble judgement, a continuing interest in the veterans" of the nation. This appeared to be something of a slap at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who criticized administration handling of veterans problems at their recent national convention.

Connell read a greeting from German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who had once planned to come here and address the convention but found it necessary to cancel his plans. Adenauer's message was an expression of hope that the convention will "strengthen the forces on which rest the peace of the world and the preservation of our freedom."

From all over the country and from half a dozen foreign lands the veterans of three wars crowded into the National Guard Armory for their first working session. The convention got off to a belated start and ran into a couple of hitches.

It was 10 A.M.—a half hour behind schedule—when National Commander Arthur J. Connell banged down his gavel and called the session to order. Apologizing for the late opening, he said that unfortunately Legion colors hadn't arrived in time. And the Legionnaires, with nobody objecting, heard the Star Spangled Banner twice.

The first time it was played by their champion band from Joliet, Ill. But Connell said the band jumped the gun and called on singer Morton Downey for the official rendition.

He said the new contract was free of any restrictive clauses against the union which he said the company originally sought.

The company operates in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and a small part of Illinois near St. Louis.

Employees in 14 towns were awarded higher wages by reclassification of the towns in a higher salary brackets. Some changes were also made in working conditions and a few job titles were changed under the new contract.

The tons reclassified included Webb City, Festus, Parkville, and Liberty in Missouri, and Camden Ark.

A company spokesman said it has not been determined whether the wage raise will require an increase in some customer rates.

He added that he doubted the basic monthly charges in Missouri would be increased. He said information on the other states would have to come from the company managers in those states.

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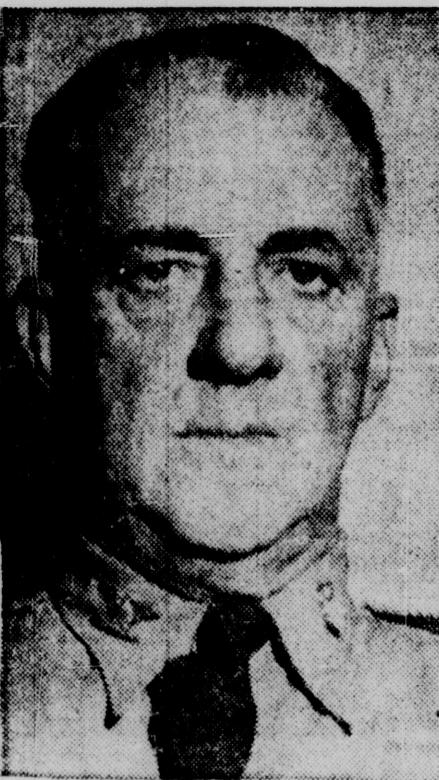
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Small Grains Are Outstanding Feature of Agriculture Show

The small grains exhibits were an outstanding feature of the 1954 Missouri State Fair Agricultural show.

Barley, wheat and oats made heavy classes and the quality very high according to Lloyd E. Cavanaugh, judge of the crop exhibits. High yields and good quality usually go together and the 1954 wheat, oats and barley yields were almost a record in Missouri this year. Quality of the soybean exhibits reflected effects of the 1953 dry weather but classes were well filled.

Other seeds made a good contest and the entire show was larger than last year, according to Robert McClelland, Columbia, superintendent of the Sedalia Show. The results follow:

Open Pollinated Seed Corn

Yellow Corn, any variety, 10 ears: 1. John Potter, King City; 2. Crystal Potter, Darlington.

Yellow Corn, any variety, 70 ears: 1. Crystal Potter, Darlington; 2. John Potter, King City.

White Corn, any variety, 10 ears: 1. Christiansen Bros., Archie; 2. Earl Christiansen, Archie; 3. Leo Hoehns, Smithton.

White Corn, any variety, 70 ears: 1. Christiansen Bros., Archie; 2. Earl Christiansen, Archie; 3. Leo Hoehns, Smithton.

Hybrid Seed Corn

Yellow Corn, 70 ears: 1. Ray Bonney, Frankford; 3. John Potter, King City; 4. Jacob E. Walther, Bonville.

Yellow Corn, 10 ears: 1. Ray Bonney, Frankford; 2. Jacob E. Walther, Bonville; 3. John Potter, King City.

Champion, 70 ears: 1. Ray Bonney, Frankford.

Champion, 10 ears: 1. Ray Bonney, Frankford.

FEED CORN

Yellow Corn, 70 ears: 1. Christiansen Bros., Archie; 2. Earl Christiansen, Archie; 3. Henry Lange, Cole Camp; 4. C. H. E. Walther, Bonville; 5. Jacob E. Walther, Bonville.

White Corn, 70 ears: 1. Christiansen Bros.; 2. Earl Christiansen; 3. Leo Hoehns, Smithton; 4. Chas. H. Brown, La Mont.

GRAIN SORGHUM AND SWEET SORGHUM

Atlas or any other grain sorghum: 1. C. H. E. Walther, Bonville; 2. Jacob E. Walther, Bonville; 3. Chas. H. Brown, La Mont; 4. Leo Hoehns, Smithton; 5. Leo Hoehns, Smithton.

Sweet Sorghums, any variety other than Atlas: 1. Jacob E. Walther, Bonville; 2. C. H. E. Walther, Bonville; 3. Henry Lange, Cole Camp; 4. C. H. E. Walther, Bonville; 5. Jacob E. Walther, Bonville.

GRASSES

Timothy: 1. R. T. Wright, Maryville; 2. Earl Christiansen, Archie; 3. John R. Ballah, Sedalia; 4. Morton Tuttle, Prairie Home; 5. Robert Reavis, La Mont; 6. Chas. H. Brown, La Mont.

RED TOP

Red Top: 2. John R. Ballah, Sedalia.

Brome Grass: 2. R. T. Wright, Maryville; 3. Morton Tuttle, Prairie Home.

Popcorn, any variety, 10 ears: 1. Earl Christiansen, Archie; 2. Christiansen Bros.

SMALL GRAIN

Red Oats, any variety: 1. R. T. Wright, Maryville; 2. Henry Lange, Cole Camp; 3. Christiansen Bros., Archie; 4. Earl Christiansen, Archie; 5. Jacob E. Walther, Bonville; 6. Leo Hoehns, Smithton; 7. Robert Reavis, La Mont; 8. Crystal Potter, Darlington.

White Oats, any variety: 1. Henry Lange, Cole Camp; 2. Christiansen Bros., Archie; 3. Earl Christiansen, Archie; 4. Dr. Conrad White, Central Mo. State College, Warrensburg; 5. Lawrence D. Kepner, Tarkio; 6. Marvin Goodwin, Sedalia; 7. R. A. Herold, Bates City; 8. Wm. P. McCune, Sedalia.

Soft Wheat, any variety, certified crop seed: 1. Morton Tuttle, Prairie Home.

Winter Barley, any variety, certified crop seed: 1. C. H. E. Walther, Bonville; 2. Morton Tuttle, Prairie Home.

Red Oats, any variety certified crop seed: 1. C. H. E. Walther, Bonville.

SOYBEANS

Green or yellow soybeans certified crop seed: 1. Morton Tuttle, Prairie Home.

HYBRID SEED CORN

10 ears yellow, any variety: 1. C. H. E. Walther, Bonville; 2. Morton Tuttle, Prairie Home.

70 ears yellow, any variety: 1. C. H. E. Walther, Bonville; 2. Morton Tuttle, Prairie Home.

COTTON—TOBACCO

Tobacco (2 stalks): 1. Roy Hicks, Berry Trimble, 3. E. L. Kingsberry, 4. W. J. Woolridge, 5. Albert Bruce, 6. Jerry A. Renfrow, all from Woolridge.

Soybeans, grain variety, (three plants) bundle: 1. Morton Tuttle, Prairie Home; 2. John E. Malone, Green Ridge; 3. Fred Flene, Green Ridge; 4. W. F. Hollenbeck, Green Ridge.

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French Resume ERC Debate, Get Tangled

PARIS, FRANCE — France's National Assembly resumed debate today on the disputed European army treaty but promptly tangled in a procedural squabble which forced it to adjourn until this afternoon.

Barley, wheat and oats made heavy classes and the quality very high according to Lloyd E. Cavanaugh, judge of the crop exhibits. High yields and good quality usually go together and the 1954 wheat, oats and barley yields were almost a record in Missouri this year.

Quality of the soybean exhibits reflected effects of the 1953 dry weather but classes were well filled.

Opponents of the treaty promptly entered a motion of their own to shut off debate.

It was decided to adjourn until the Foreign Affairs Committee decided what action to recommend toward the two rival motions.

Opening the treaty debate yesterday, Mendes-France maintained his on-the-fence attitude regarding the European Defense Community Pact but he choked off several attempts to stall discussion and cleared the way for the pro-EDC faction to have its say.

Former Premier Rene Mayer was the first to accept the challenge with an urgent plea for adoption of the treaty. With 69 more speakers to be heard from, the debate is expected to last at least until Wednesday.

There appeared some chance that before voting to ratify or reject the treaty, the Assembly would ask Mendes-France to seek new concessions from the other five prospective members of the alliance — Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Mendes-France failed to get the changes he wanted in his talks with the other five foreign ministers at Brussels earlier this month.

In his three-hour speech yesterday he still refused to take a stand for or against the treaty. But he warned that West Germany cannot be denied sovereignty much longer.

He said that if the EDC treaty is defeated, he will call the Assembly back to ratify the Bonn Accord, the companion pact to give the Germans virtually full control of their own affairs.

Now drafted to take effect only when EDC becomes operative, the Bonn Accord does not alone give the Germans the right to create an army.

Mendes-France declared that defeat of EDC would in no way solve the question of German rearmament.

"The problem of Germany and its rearmament won't be automatically settled," he declared. "Sooner or later, the problem will arise again in one form or another. He is indeed flippant who would vote today for or against without reflecting on all the consequences of his decision."

Mendes-France spoke bitterly of the Brussels conference, labeling it "painful and humiliating," but he said the Assembly must take a position on EDC so France's allies will know where she stands.

Leaving off the pro-EDC lineup, Mayer pleaded with the Assembly allies to do what the United States did in rejecting the Versailles Treaty after World War I. That act, Mayer declared, delayed the "Grand Alliance" by 30 years.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Phone 1000.

Russia Offers Fishing Agreement With Japan

TOKYO, JAPAN — Russia is willing to conclude fishery agreements with Japan "if the Japanese government offers direct negotiation," the newspaper Asahi reported.

Hirano's cablegram also said the Soviet authorities are willing to help rescue Japanese fishing boats crippled by the elements and give them refuge in nearby Russian ports.

The paper quoted a cablegram to the Japan-Soviet Friendship member of the association now in Assan, from Yoshiharu Hirano, a member of the association now in Shanghai. Hirano is en route home from Moscow, where he and three other Japanese negotiated with Soviet authorities in fishery matters in northern Japanese waters.

AKRON, OHIO — The CIO United Rubber Workers, after reaching contract agreements with two of the four major rubber companies over the weekend, resumes bargaining today with the other two.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., strikebound for 53 days, was the first to come to terms with the union. The firm agreed Friday to pay raises averaging 6½ cents hourly on average straight-time rates of \$2.10. The 23,000 workers affected ratified the pact over the weekend in balloting by each of the Goodyear locals.

The men finally swam to a sailboat as two Coast Guardsmen in a motor launch pursued the circling boat. One finally grabbed the bow and the other jumped aboard and shut off the engine.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. and the union reached a similar agreement Saturday night after prolonged negotiations. Approximately 15,000 URW workers will meet soon to vote on the proposed raise of 6½ cents hourly on average straight-time rates of \$2.05.

The union is in the third week of a strike against the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. while bargaining in Cleveland on a new contract which would affect 25,000 employees.

"Live right with yourself and your neighbors and worship God."

She went to church yesterday on her 100th birthday.

A new wage clause for 35,000 U.S. Rubber Co. workers was being negotiated by the union in New York.

Rubber Workers Resume Talks With Two Firms

BRISTOL, R. I. — A 16-foot skiff with an outboard motor threw

two fishermen overboard yesterday and ran wild near 100 sailboats off the Bristol Yacht Club.

To keep from getting hit, Edward J. Sanchez and Joseph Martinez, both 24, had to dive underwater each time their boat roared by with its throttle wide open. Two Bristol rescue squad boats made a vain attempt to halt the ramming craft.

The men finally swam to a sailboat as two Coast Guardsmen in a motor launch pursued the circling boat. One finally grabbed the bow and the other jumped aboard and shut off the engine.

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Says 54 Are Missing After Launch Capsizes

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — The Philippine News Service reported today that 54 persons are missing after a motor launch capsized and sank yesterday in Ilana Bay off Zamboanga del Sur province.

Sixty persons were reported aboard and six survivors were said to have been picked up today.

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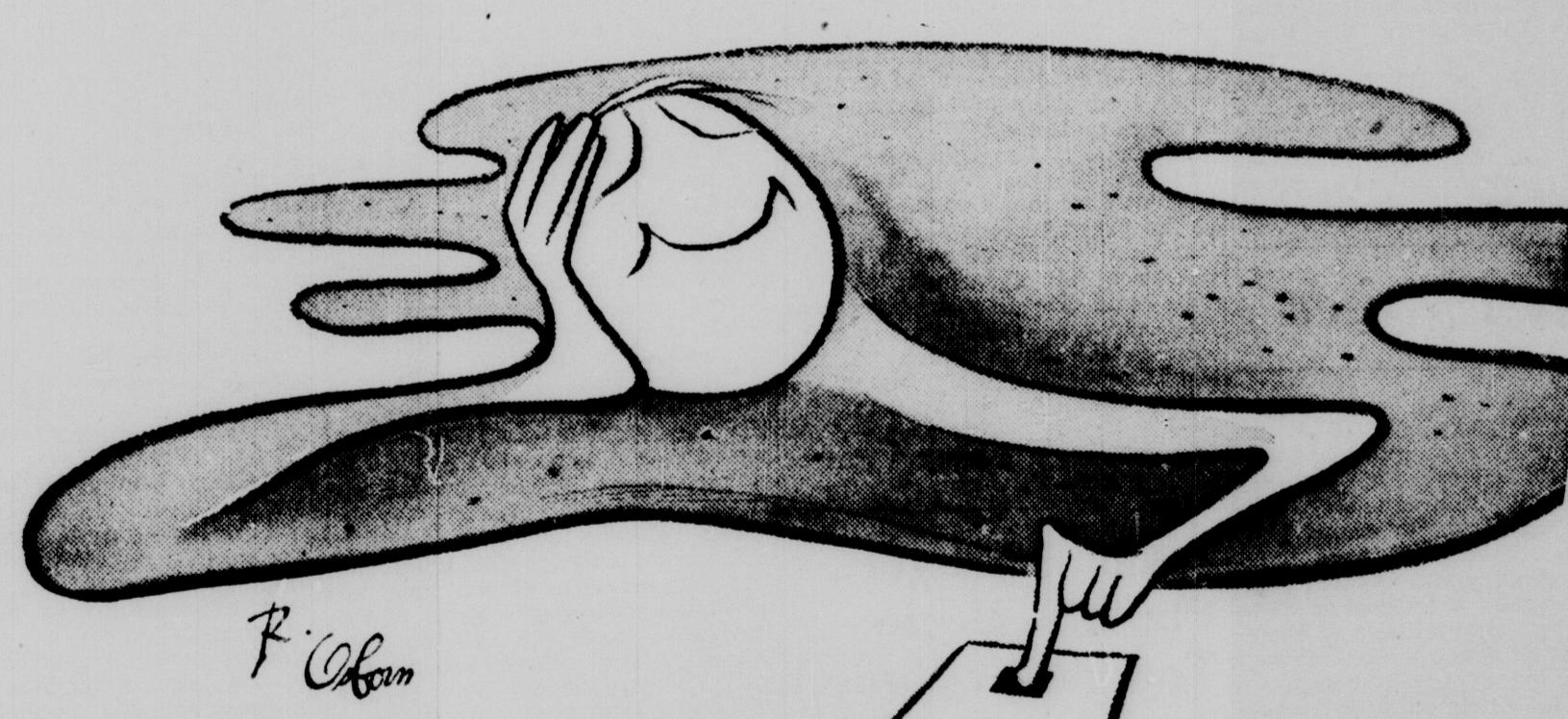
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THE ENDLESS EASE

he likes hard work...as long as he doesn't have to do any!

The ENDLESS EASE is an advertising man who likes an ad program that "runs itself" — no matter what direction it runs in.

He'll never climb a sales peak . . . he'd rather flow quietly down hill.

He'll never make a quick move . . . he'd rather take a slow loss.

Fortunately he's a rare creature — almost extinct in today's tough market.

Most ad men today are probing deep, carefully weighing each market — for product sales possibilities, for competitive opportunities. And they're finding sales plums they never knew existed.

And they're concentrating their advertising locally in the markets that show the most promise.

They're turning to newspapers to cover those markets fully. Because just about all the people in each market read the newspaper every day.

Retailers know this, too. That's why they feature so strongly the products of manufacturers who advertise importantly in the local newspaper.

It's a partnership that moves more merchandise . . . faster. That's why national advertisers upped their investment in newspapers 14.3% last year!

All business is local...and so are all newspapers!

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Published evenings except Saturday Sundays and Holidays

Entered at the post office in Sedalia Missouri as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

GEORGE H. TRADER
President and General Manager

GENEVIEVE S. TRADER
Vice President

GEORGE H. SCRUTON
Business Manager and Editor

Member

Kendrick Family Has Birthday Party

Each year in August, the Kendrick families meet to celebrate the August birthdays of relatives. This year the gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Beulah Anderson, Green Ridge, and the honored guests included: Miss Jackie Kendrick, A. M. Kendrick, Mrs. Marian McCarty, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson and Susan, Mike and Gayle Ann McCarty, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and daughter, Becky of Pratt, Kan.; Mrs. G. D. Rayburn, Miss Gayle Kendrick and Mrs. Etta Murphy, all of the Green Ridge community.

Modern Homemakers Study Family Relations

The Knob Noster Modern Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. W. Porter Murray, northwest of Knob Noster, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Parrott, president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. L. W. Drinkwater led the devotional. Mrs. Robert Breon had charge of the program on "Family Relations."

Mrs. Kenneth Middleton, Warrensburg, county president, told of the recent state convention, which she attended.

After the meeting, Mrs. Murray served refreshments. The next meet is scheduled for Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. L. W. Drinkwater, west of Knob Noster.

WMU of Green Ridge Elects New Officers

Raymond Ward, Kansas City, was the guest of honor at a dinner last Sunday in celebration of his birthday anniversary at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dick Soles and Mr. Soles, at their home in Green Ridge.

Other guests included his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Soles, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ward.

About Town

Mrs. Frank B. Long Jr., and two children, Terry and George, of St. Louis, are here for a visit with Mrs. Long's mother, Mrs. George H. Trader, and Mr. Trader, 1220 South Barrett, and Dr. Long's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Long, 723 West Seventh.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields Wilson and daughter Mary Sheila of Buffalo spent last week with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Freund, 811 West Seventh. On Tuesday Mary Sheila played with the Buffalo School Band at the Fair. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mary Sheila went to Kansas City to see "Oklahoma" at the Starlight Theatre. Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Ed Wilson, also of Buffalo, who has been visiting relatives in New Haven, came to Sedalia Thursday and returned home with her son and his family.

An, Jimmy and Bobby McKie, Wichita, Kan., have returned to spend the winter with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown, 1721 West 16th, and attend school here. The three attended school in Sedalia last year. They were accompanied here by their father, Jim McKie, who spent the weekend with the Browns.

Sunda evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer and daughter, Esther, 1504 East Broadway, were: Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stegner and daughter, Eula, Bonneville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ries and two sons, St. Louis.

Miss Carol Sue Snodgrass spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snodgrass, 503 South Warren. Miss Snodgrass represented Washington University's School of Nursing at the State Fair Saturday. She returned to St. Louis Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. H. Van Arsdale and her nephew, Don Gow, both of Bothwell Hotel, have returned from a six week's trip to New England, New York, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Brown, Abilene, Kan., returned to their home Monday morning after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Brown, 1721 West 16th.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Lodge No. 125 BPO Elks will resume their regular meetings Wednesday night, Sept. 1st, 8 p.m. All Elks are urged to attend.

Forrest Yoder, Exalted Ruler
Howard M. Brown Secretary

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will have special meeting Aug. 31, 8:00 p.m. All members urged to attend. Watermelon will be served.

G. Lutgen, N. G. H. Jett, F. S.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 114 East Third.

Ralph E. Dedrick, Commander Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

HEY KIDS...LOOK!! BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOW
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1-2 P.M.
Kiddies Up to 15 Years 10c
Kiddies From 15 to 80 25c
On The Screen
"CHALLENGE TO LASSIE"
PLUS 2-Comedies - 2

UPTOWN Theatre

Social Calendar

POSTPONED

Daisy Belle Circle of Epworth Methodist Church has been postponed until Oct. 6.

TUESDAY

Young Married Ladies Society

Class of Epworth Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m. in the church dining room for dinner and business meeting. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

WEDNESDAY

Accuses Dems Use Cunning To Wreck Plan

CINCINNATI (P)—National Chairman Leonard W. Hall keynoted a Republican party campaign pep rally here today by accusing congressional Democrats of using "vast cunning" in attempts "to make our anti-Communist legislation unworkable."

Hall called on party committeemen and state chairmen to "reaffirm our standing pledge of campaign ethics." But he said in a speech prepared for a workshop conference here that the Republicans are "not going to hang up the gloves" in what President Eisenhower said was the "crucial struggle" for control of Congress.

As a possible example of what he had in mind, Hall said he was happy to report that the Republicans have "no ragtag, bobtail hangers-on of the left-wing ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) persuasion to confuse us with calls for recognition of Red China and for scuttling the administration's hard-hitting antisubversion program."

The GOP chairman did not spell out his indictment fully, but his thrust about making anti-Communist legislation "unworkable" obviously was aimed at Senate Democrats, headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who forced through a measure to strip the Communist party of its legal rights.

The Democrats did not succeed in getting final approval of their original proposal to make membership in the party a crime. The measure, as amended, stripped the Communist party of legal status. But Democrats hailed its passage as a political coup which would answer Republican charges they had been soft toward the Reds.

Republicans had complained that as originally drawn the bill would have hampered prosecution of persons who did not register under the terms of the Internal Security Act. Eisenhower signed the amended measure with the observation that he had been assured it would not impede such prosecutions.

Eisenhower sent congratulations to the more than 100 GOP party leaders attending the conference here on their "determination to prepare thoroughly for the forthcoming campaign."

"Your workmanlike, determined, earnest approach to the crucial struggle before us is tremendously heartening to me and I am sure to all loyal Republicans everywhere," he said in a message to Hall.

The President expressed confidence that Republican workers' combined efforts this fall to continue to strengthen America at home and abroad will surely be crowned by overwhelming success.

Hall got down to cases with a prediction to a conference of Western committee members that the Republicans will gain from 15 to 25 seats in the House, where the lineup now stands at 218 Republicans, 213 Democrats, 1 independent and 3 vacancies.

He said that in his view "the Senate looks better than the House," so far as Republican chances go, since he said several Democratic senators—including Humphrey in Minnesota and Paul Douglas in Illinois—are seeking re-election in states where the Republicans have control of the state governments.

Hall sailed into the Democrats for what he called "shameful" and "indecent" attacks on Eisenhower in connection with the President's order to the Atomic Energy Commission to go ahead with a contract with the Dixon-Yates syndicate for a private plant to produce power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

Stephen Mitchell, the Democratic national chairman, has called this a "raw deal" because he said the power could be produced by the TVA for millions of dollars less.

As other Republican leaders have, Hall stressed a peace-and-prosperity slogan for GOP candidates.

He said the Eisenhower administration had "stopped inflation dead in its tracks" while at the same time making a readjustment from the Korean War economy to a peacetime economy.

"Militarily, our forces have been shrewdly redesigned and deployed

to meet any global threat," he declared. "Our crushing military budget has been personally scrutinized by a soldier-president who knows his country's needs."

"Best of all, we are at peace, with a good expectation of remaining at peace instead of being swept into wars caused by fumbling Democracy."

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Demos Begin Fight for High Price Supports

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. — Democratic candidates for Congress from 15 Midwestern states today pledged to work for re-establishment of high, rigid price supports on farm products.

Though they got no solid support for their views from Adlai Stevenson, the three dozen nominees for the Senate and House made the pledge yesterday in a joint statement after a party agricultural conference here.

Rigid price supports were knocked out by the administration's new farm bill, signed only last Saturday by President Eisenhower.

Stevenson, the Democrats' 1952 presidential nominee and titular leader of the party, indicated in his speech closing the conference Saturday night that he did not know the permanent formula for keeping farmers prosperous.

"Perhaps," he said, "the solution does not lie in just the alternatives of the so-called flexible supports demanded by the administration and the 90 per cent supports."

The Democratic leader did announce President Eisenhower for what he called a "cynical and total breach of promise" to farmers in obtaining enactment of the new law based on flexible price supports. Under this law, price guarantees are high in time of shortages to encourage production and low in times of surpluses to discourage overproduction.

His own feeling, Stevenson said, was that the war-born high supports should have been kept "at this time" as a stabilizing influence.

Current supports, due to expire at the end of the year, are at 90 per cent of parity for major crops. Under the new law, they may vary from 82.5 and 90 per cent in 1953 and from 75 to 90 after that. Parity is a price declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay.

Most of the Democratic leaders attending the conference said they felt 90 per cent supports were necessary.

Canada Football To Win Converts From US Fans

TORONTO — Canadian football with its racy non-stop action, looks like a good bet to win converts among U. S. fans who go for fast break basketball and the constant passing of the American pro game.

Perhaps the football purists won't like the new sport, brought to U. S. fans for the first time Saturday by the televising of the Toronto-Ottawa opener of the Big Four of the Eastern Interprovincial Rugby Football Union.

The 16,702 Canadian fans who watched Toronto down Ottawa 13-6 at Varsity Stadium Saturday liked it fine. So did most of the U. S. sports writers who hd flown in to watch the novelty.

It was a bit odd to see so many players on their feet at the end of a scrimmage because no down field blocking is allowed 10 yards past the line of scrimmage. It took time to get used to the rules that require a team to make 10 yards in three downs, instead of four.

Everybody in the ivy-covered stadium was on his feet yelling when Toronto intercepted a pass and then lateraled three times in a chain reaction that found the ball bobbing around like an apple at a Hallowe'en party.

It may not be too many years before the U. S. teams are importing some of the Canadian men. Ted Toogood, a 162-pound Toronto fullback, and Bob Simpson, Ottawa standout, both are Canadian-born players who more than held their own with the high priced imports."

Expresses Concern Over Mergers In U. S. Through Recent Years

WASHINGTON — The government's top antitrust prosecutor says that while some company mergers are a good thing, his office is "seriously concerned about the merger movement" in American business.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes, chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division, gave some examples in an interview yesterday to back up this view.

In one case, he said, the department recently got set for a major suit after seeing reports of negotiations for a combine which apparently violated the law. The companies brought to the department the proposed deal before completing it, he said, and they revamped the transaction after antitrust officials told them how they were headed for trouble. He did not name the firms.

On the other hand, Barnes said, the department gave clearance for the recent mergers of the Nash and Hudson and Packard and Studebaker Auto Companies.

He said the two mergers "enable the combined corporations to have a well-balanced line which they did not have separately and so are better able to compete" against the automobile industry's big three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Arrest Seven Persons On Numerous Charges

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward G. Maag announced today the arrest of seven persons charged with stealing government checks, forging endorsements, and cashing them with false identification blanks.

The seven are being held under bonds ranging from \$500 to \$4,000, Maag said. They were arrested by U. S. Secret Service men, post office inspectors and East St. Louis Police.

They gave their names to police as John A. Roberts, Harold R. Pruitt, Walter Rogers, Albert Brown, Arthur Downs, Nick Wilson Jr., and Mrs. Vergie Mae Pope.

Police said all are Negroes and all gave East St. Louis addresses.

Four of them, Rogers, Roberts,

Pruitt and Wilson, were described as former convicts by police.

Maag said more than \$5,000 in checks has been recovered. The seven are accused of using simple 10 cent identification blanks to cash stolen checks at various business houses.

A total of 17 arrests have been made on similar charges in the past month, Maag said.

Hurricane Warnings For North Carolina

MIAMI, Fla. — Hurricane warnings were ordered up along the North Carolina coast north of Wilmington to Manteo today as the third tropical storm of the season. Carol, moved slowly northward with increasing winds now clocked at about 100 miles an hour.

Storm warnings for winds of less than hurricane force remained on display south of Wilmington to Charleston, S. C., but Chief Forecaster Grady Norton in the Miami Weather Bureau said the South Carolina warnings were precautionary.

"It appears definite now this is a North Carolina storm," he said. "The entire North Carolina coast is warned against dangerous winds and high tides."

Receives Life Term For St. Louis Murder

ST. LOUIS — Oppie W. Edwards, 29-year-old Negro, was sentenced to life imprisonment today after pleading guilty to the murder of Hyman Muchnick, a St. Louis liquor store proprietor.

Edwards, a laborer, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson. He is the second man to receive a life sentence in the killing of Muchnick and the robbery of his store last Nov. 11.

The other is Albert Newman, who also is serving a life term for the murder of Michael Tharenos, a St. Louis grocer. Newman is the first man in Circuit Court history here to receive life terms to be served consecutively.

Begin New Telegraph Service for Agencies

WASHINGTON — The General Services Administration today inaugurated a high-speed, 15,000-mile private wire telegraph system to handle messages between government agencies in 53 major cities.

Administrator Edmund F. Mandeville said the new system uses ultra-modern techniques and is expected, for about \$500,000 a year, to give more and faster service to

players who more than held their own with the high priced imports."

Get Nearly 100 Pct. Traffic Convictions

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis police using radar patrol cars have made 3,631 arrests in the 10 months the radar cars have been used and all but two resulted in convictions.

That is the report of Maj. William Cibulka, head of the traffic unit.

In one of two cases which didn't result in conviction, there was a mechanical error in the equipment soon after police started using it last Nov. 4, Cibulka said.

In the other, he said, the case was brought into the wrong court because the summons was improperly issued and the case was dropped.

Lad Killed by Truck

SUGAR CREEK, Mo. — A nine-year-old boy was killed today when he ran into the path of a concrete truck.

The boy, John D. Hoefer Jr., was on his way downtown with a sister, Bonnie, 13. The sister said the boy saw a friend across the street and darted into the path of the truck.

Kenneth Mauzy forfeited a \$5 bond for running a stop sign;

Christopher Morhead pleaded guilty to careless and reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs.

Robert Mattenhauer forfeited a \$15 bond for speeding 50 miles an hour in the city.

The case of Thomas Darrah Jr., charged with careless and imprudent driving, was continued to Sept. 18.

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On the other hand, Barnes said, the department gave clearance for the recent mergers of the Nash and Hudson and Packard and Studebaker Auto Companies.

He said the two mergers "enable the combined corporations to have a well-balanced line which they did not have separately and so are better able to compete" against the automobile industry's big three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

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4 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Aug. 30, 1954



WORKS AFLOAT OR ASHORE — Stern-wheel swamp cruiser powered by a gasoline engine goes through test carrying seismograph equipment for a Venezuelan oil company.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snyder, 1272½ Main, Kansas City, at Woodland Hospital at 12:07 a.m. Aug. 29. Weight, four pounds. Named, Diana Dean.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Billingsley, Smithton, at Woodland Hospital at 7 p.m. Aug. 28. Weight, eight pounds, two ounces. Named, Charles William.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vansell, 641 East Sixth, at Bothwell Hospital at 12:25 a.m. Aug. 30.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frantz, at Gurn Clinic, Versailles, Saturday. Named, David Thomas. She is the former Miss Shirley Ann Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchinson, Fortuna.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical; Lawrence Hall, Route 1; Mrs. George Simpson, Route 2, Nelson; Earl Thompson Sr., Route 3; Mrs. Andy Yeager, 714 East Seventh; Alfred Stoffel, Route 1.

Accidents: John Zerambe, Olney, the Kan., later dismissed; Mrs. Marvin Howard, 1419 North Osage; Jack Janes, 510 Church, Bowling Green.

Surgery: Mrs. A. A. Rosenhans, 662 East 10th; Miss Mary Ella Samuels, 1709 Stewart.

Dismissed: Willis Shroud, Fortuna; Allen Cole, Ft. Worth; Tex; Oscar Thomas, 601 East 10th; Mrs. Ray Crosslin, 1528 East Sixth; Mrs. Gene Sherwood, Lathrop; Warren Lind, Longwood; Mrs. Frank Chance and daughter, Warsaw; Miss Maxine Shuckles, 1800 South Osage; Mrs. Shirley Deaton, 1320 South Moniteau; R. H. Weikal, Route 4.

WOODLAND — Tonsillectomy; Diana Kay Durouche, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Durouche, Route 1, Versailles.

Dismissed: Mrs. John W. Snyder and daughter, Diana Dean, Mrs. William T. Burns and twins, Herman Antone and Nancy Ann, Stover.

In Other Hospitals

David Collister, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collister, 926 South Kentucky, was admitted to Research Hospital Monday morning for surgery.

Police Court

Kenneth E. Palmer was found guilty of disturbing the peace after pleading innocent and was fined \$25 and costs.

Rose Ann Kwiecki pleaded innocent to a charge of disturbing the peace but was found guilty and fined \$25.

Lloyd D. England and Charles A. Bless each pleaded guilty to several charges of petit larceny and each was fined \$25 and costs.

John Zaremba pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxicated driving and was fined \$75 and costs. Zaremba was involved in an accident at Engineer and Saline at about 1:15 p.m. Saturday in which he and three others were injured.

Robert Mattenhauer forfeited a \$15 bond for speeding 50 miles an hour in the city.

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Accidents

Both drivers escaped injury in a collision at 16th and Monticello at 10:30 a.m. Saturday between a State Patrol car and a private car.

Driving the private car, a 1952 Nash sedan, was Leonard R. Kahler, 1418 South Ohio, going west on 16th. The other driver was Trooper James C. Runke, St. Joseph, who was making a right turn onto 16th from Monticello, going west.

Damage to Kahler's car was to the grill, bumper and radiator. Damage to the patrol car, a 1943 Ford tudor sedan, was to the left door and left fender.

Agreement was reached at the scene of a minor collision at Second and Ohio at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Vivian V. Humphrey, Kansas City, driving a 1950 Chevrolet sedan north on Ohio, had departed without paying \$8 room rent, took an electric clock and damaged two sheets and a mattress with fire. Police were asked to locate the man and were told if he was found she would prosecute him.

The Routsong Motor Co. reported that seven tires, worth \$400 were stolen from the garage over the weekend. All were white sidewalls. Taken were one new and three used Goodyears and three new U. S. Royals.

A collision occurred at 16th and Carr at 9:13 p.m. Saturday when Jack Coates, El Segundo, Calif., going east on 16th in a 1954 Mercury tudor sedan, attempted to make a left turn onto Carr. He told the investigating officer that he lost control and struck two other cars, a 1950 Nash sedan owned by Theodore E. Pitts, Dallas, Tex., and a 1936 Chevrolet tudor sedan owned by Mrs. Grace Miller, 1423 South Carr, both parked.

Coates' car was damaged on the left fender and front end, the Nash on the right side, bumper and left wheel, and the Chevrolet on the bottom of the left side of the trunk.

Don Gray, 20, of 1004 South Kentucky, was cut on the right side of his forehead in a collision at 10:11 a.m. Sunday between his car, a 1949 Ford tudor sedan, and a 1951 Oldsmobile tudor sedan owned by Logan H. Wulff, 1414 South Kentucky, and parked in front of his house. Gray's car was damaged on the left front bumper, radiator and grill, and the left front end of the Oldsmobile was totally damaged. An agreement was reached at the scene.

An accident at 320 West Main at 11:17 a.m. Sunday resulted in damage to the right door of a 1953 Mercury tudor sedan driven by James L. Jolly, 508 Second, when backed into by a 1953 Mercury tudor sedan driven by Barbara Kelly, Carthage, whose car was not damaged. An agreement was reached at the scene.

Slight damage resulted in a two-car collision at 11th and Limit at 4:27 p.m. Sunday between a 1947 Chevrolet coupe driven by Jackie L. Stark, Brunswick, Mo., and a 1952 Plymouth four-door sedan driven by Donald R. Jansen, Jefferson City. The right front fender of the Chevrolet was bent, and damage to the Plymouth was to the left rear tail light, the left rear fender and the back bumper. An agreement was reached at the scene.

A collision occurred at Ninth and Limit at 6:19 p.m. between a 1951 Plymouth four-door sedan driven by Charles P. Coffey, Parkville, Mo., and a 1951 Chevrolet driven by Eileen Lamy, 619 West Third. The hood of the Plymouth was bent and the grill and the front bumper guard was damaged. The back bumper of the Chevrolet was bent. Both cars were going north on Limit. Coffey said he

Five cases of careless and imprudent driving were handled in court Saturday morning. All five drivers pleaded guilty and paid their fines. They were: Elvin A. Driskill, Kansas City, \$10 for passing on a hill Aug. 6; William Stanfield, Sedalia, \$20 for permitting his car to weave on Aug. 21; Peter Kramer, \$20 for trailing too close to traffic ahead on Aug. 21; Donald D. Tinker,

Despite Adverse Weather 1954 Horticulture Show Is Excellent

In spite of one of the most adverse seasons for vegetables and fruit production, every record in Missouri history in 1954 State Fair Horticulture display located in the Agriculture building was a surprise to the record crowds.

There was probably never a better peach exhibit according to G. H. Swartwout, Columbia, Superintendent of the department for many years. Arthur Grogan, Tyrone Mo. was his assistant. Aubrey D. Hibbard, Columbia, judged the fruits and Victor N. Lambeth also of Columbia placed the vegetable classes.

Irish potatoes, melons and other vine crops fared best of the vegetables this year and had fair displays.

Collection of Fruits

1. Robert Dale Schmidt, Waverly, 2. Edward Schmidt, Waverly, 3. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Collection of Apples

1. Robert Dale Schmidt, Waverly.

Collection of Peaches

1. Royer Wilkerson, Columbia, 2. K. B. Wilkerson, Columbia, 3. Robert Dale Schmidt, Waverly, 1. Joyce Brengarth, Boonville, 2. D. L. Scotten, Sedalia.

Collection of Vegetables

1. D. L. Scotten, Sedalia, 2. William Brengarth, Boonville, 3. Joyce Brengarth, Boonville.

Basket Concord

1. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia, 2. D. L. Scotten, Sedalia, 3. C. F. Scotten, Sedalia.

Plate Concord

1. D. L. Scotten, Sedalia, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia, 3. C. H. E. Walther, Boonville.

Plate Niagara

1. Fred J. Albers, Sedalia, 2. H. E. Walther, Boonville.

Plate Frondeira

1. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia, 2. D. L. Scotten, Sedalia.

Plate Any Other Named Variety

1. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia, 2. D. L. Scotten, Sedalia, 3. C. F. Scotten, Sedalia.

Plate Golden Delicious

1. Fred Vollenweider, Exeter, 2. William Agnew, New Franklin, 3. Kenneth Gratjan, New Franklin.

Plate Jonathan

1. Lenard Schmidt, Waverly, 2. William Agnew, New Franklin, 3. Kenneth Gratjan, New Franklin.

Plate Winesap

1. William Agnew, New Franklin, 2. Kenneth Gratjan, New Franklin.

Plate York Imperial

1. William Agnew, New Franklin, 2. Lenard Schmidt, Waverly.

Plate Maiden Blush

1. Ida Evans, Versailles

Plate Delicious

1. William Agnew, New Franklin, 2. Kenneth Gratjan, New Franklin, 3. Fred Vollenweider, Exeter.

Plate Grimes Golden

1. William Agnew, New Franklin, 2. Lenard Schmidt, Waverly.

Plate King David

1. Lenard Schmidt, Waverly, 2. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Plate Ben Davis

1. William Agnew, New Franklin, 2. Lenard Schmidt, Waverly.

Plate Gano

1. Fred Vollenweider, Exeter, 2. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Plate Mammoth Black Twig

1. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Plate Roman Beauty

1. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Plate Stayman Winesap

1. William Agnew, New Franklin, 2. Fred Vollenweider, Exeter, 3. Lenard Schmidt, Waverly.

Plate Willow Twig

1. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Plate Any Other Variety

1. Richard M. Dunn, Holts Summit, 2. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Tray Delicious

1. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Tray Grimes Golden

1. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Tray Jonathan

1. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Tray York Imperial

1. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Tray Winesap

1. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Tray Ben Davis or Gano

1. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Tray Golden Delicious

1. William Agnew, New Franklin.

Tray Elberta

1. H. M. Kingsbury, Willards.

Tray Any Other Named Variety

1. Robert Dale Schmidt, Waverly, 2. Lenard Schmidt, Waverly, 3. H. M. Kingsbury, Willards.

Collection Grown by One Exhibitor

1. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

McKay Ends Vacation

SALEM, Ore. — Secretary of Interior McKay, who for the past three weeks has been vacationing at Neskowin on the Oregon coast, left by plane yesterday for Washington.

Irish Cobbler

1. Ray Bolany, Frankford, 2. George T. Spotswood, Mexico.

Sirloin Steak

1. C. H. E. Walther, Boonville, 2. D. L. Scotten, Sedalia, 3. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 4. Mrs. Geo. Landes, Sedalia, 5. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia, 6. D. L. Scotten, Sedalia.

Early Ohio

1. Jacob E. Walther, Boonville.

Fried H. S. Solto, St. Charles

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Any Other Variety

1. C. H. E. Walther, Boonville.

Large

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Full Loaf

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Small

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Medium

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Small

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Medium

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Large

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Very Large

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Extra Large

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Very Extra Large

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Large

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Medium

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Small

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Medium

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Small

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

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Medium

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

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Small

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Medium

1. Mrs. C. G. Schlobohm, La Monte, 2. Mrs. A. M. Scotten, Sedalia.

Small

Merry-Go-Round

Glamor Girls Write Column For Pearson

(Note to Editors: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several guest columnists, today's being the well known glamor girls: Ethel Merman and Marilyn Monroe.)

ETHEL MERMAN
And
MARILYN MONROE

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Says Ethel Merman:

If I were one of the lawmakers you're always writing about, I'd pass laws that:

Men never have business conferences on nights their wives give dinner parties.

Political and business talk be banned at dinner tables.

Men wear blenders at the beach.

Morning papers be delivered after breakfast, so hubby can feed his face and wifey could see it before he buries it in the news.

Men dress more sensibly in hot weather—that they wear something like a mandarin-type cotton or liner jacket, which takes the place of both jacket and shirt attractively.

Husbands never be allowed to overwork and talk themselves out during their business day, so they're good for nothing but a grunt of greeting and a short goodnight when they get home.

Men shouldn't be allowed to listen to that Eartha Kitt record — unless the mink and schmink is for wifey.

Males be forced to take courses in the care and changing of babies before they get their high school diplomas.

That they also take courses teaching the difference between cotton and silk, so, at least once a year, they can compliment their wives on a dress and make sense about it.

Ditto about coiffures, so they know the difference between a pompadour and a Roman cut.

Every husband be equipped with a portable cabinet in which to dump the contents of his pockets, instead of leaving all the junk on the dresser. (Believe me, male pockets are messier than women's purses, and that's going some!)

Men be reminded once a week about Patti Berg, Babe Zaharias, Maureen Connolly, Gussie Moran, so they realize their better halves might give them some healthy competition on the golf course or tennis court.

All hat stores have two sales tagsone for the real price of the chapeau, the other for hubby's eyes alone—the second being at least half the first.

All mother-in-law jokes be banned.

Husbands be forced to stay home with the detector test when they come home from "working late at the office."

Men some equipped with built-in ash catchers and lifetime clamped buttons, non-removable dress shirt studs.

Husbands be forced to stay home with the kids at least once a week.

Husbands be forced to take their wives out on a dress-up date once a week.

Men strong enough to play football, handball, tennis, golf etc., be strong enough to help with the dishes, too.

P. S.—I'm just kidding men. I love you as is—especially Bob Six.

Says Marilyn Monroe:
From time to time I've been quoted in the entertainment columns of newspapers, and even in news stories, but this is the first time I've been invited to contribute to a column which deals with national affairs on a high level.

Nearest I've come to affecting the national establishment was when a war department representative, through a comedy of errors, ordered killed a picture of me taken with service girls in Atlantic City, but the newspapers ran the picture anyway and a truce was arranged.

Later, 11 Marines went AWOL in Korea to hear me sing, but the incident was handled on the spot. They were confined to camp for a month, and Washington was not distracted from its more important problems.

In brief, as Lorelei would say, what is a girl like I doing in Drew Pearson's Column?

Perhaps it's because I've been lucky and a lot of my fellow Americans have cheered from the sidelines as a little gal without much background found success and happiness the hard way.

Being neither a natural-born actress, singer nor dancer, I still pinch myself as I drive to work on the lot in a very nice automobile and go into a singing, dancing, and dramatic routine in Irving Berlin's "There's No Business Like Show Business."

I work with such talented people as Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor, Johnnie Ray and Dan Dailey, and I feel warm all over when Irving Berlin tells me that I'm a fine performer, as distinguished from a pin-up personality.

You might like to know that my pin-up days are over—well, sort of. I still want to look nice and have our servicemen and others take pleasure in my pictures, but I also want to be known as a good actress. I think "Seven Year Itch," which I will start soon, will give me a wonderful opportunity to show how I've improved since my first small bit in "Ladies of the Chorus."

Years ago, during a short period I spent in an orphan's home because of my mother's illness, I used to look out at the big sign on the RKO lot in Hollywood and dream of stardom. I thought it would be the easiest and the most glamorous life in the world.

Private Life and Career Separate

Well, I like the glamor part but it certainly isn't easy. I work hard and study hard and have little time even for my husband. But I do divorce my private life from my career as an actress, and that is why you never see Joe and me posing together around Hollywood.

I'd have enjoyed going east recently to watch Joe hit one over the fence in his Old Timers' exhibition game, but I was here in Hollywood that morning, up at 5 a.m. getting dressed and made up for a routine with Donald O'Connor.

As to the future, I just don't know. On the horizon, like a black cloud is the frightening figure of Dior, who has decreed that girls must be flat-chested. If this comes about, I will be a dead duck and people will be speaking of Marilyn in the past tense because no matter what Dior decrees come out of Paris, I just don't quality.

Election Question: Did Demos Help Or Hinder Ike's Program?

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON—A good fight can be started any time now on whether the Democrats helped the Eisenhower program along more than they hindered it during the 83rd Congress which has just closed up shop. Or to put the question in a more Democratic for the President's program Eisenhower program more than the reactionary GOP wing?

Most Democratic support for President Eisenhower was on foreign policy matters. Where they bucked him was on domestic issues.

On the first session, 1953 foreign aid bill, five Senate and three House ballots showed more Democrats for the President's program and fewer Democrats against it than the Republicans mustered.

This was still true in the House on the 1954 foreign aid bill. The vote was 144 D. and 121 R. for the measure, 85 R. and 43 D. opposed. In the Senate, however, Democrats took the lead in trying to cut appropriations. The vote on the final \$200 million cut was 29 D. and 12 R. for cutting, 26 R. and 7 D. opposed.

Democrats gave the President his main support on three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program and for freer trade.

On the 1953 Simpson tariff-raising bill, which the Administration opposed, the House vote was 137 D. and 104 R. in support of the President, 56 D. and 105 R. against him, and for higher tariffs.

For a three-year extension of reciprocal trade program and for freer trade.

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6 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Aug. 30, 1954

Not Quite a Fair Fight, But...



The World Today—More SS Taxes In 1955

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many more thousands of housewives and their part-time domestic employees — like maids, cooks, gardeners — must start paying a social security tax on their employer's earnings in 1955.

That's because Congress recently changed the social security law covering domestic employees to bring more of them under the protection of the social security system.

For instance, on the President's program to build 140,000 public housing units in the next four years, the House vote was 51 R. and 124 D. for, 150 R. and 61 D. opposed. The Senate restored this provision by a heavy, bipartisan 66-16 vote, but the House refused to accept it. Final approval was then given to a one-year, 35,000-unit program, which is hardly a Democratic victory.

On the Administration omnibus tax reform bill, Democratic congressmen took the lead in opposing tax reductions on dividends. They tried to substitute across-the-board income tax reductions to benefit lower income groups. They were defeated in both Houses.

Similarly, on farm legislation, most Democrats opposed the Administration flexible price-support program. They favored continuation of high rigid supports on basic crops. The House vote on this was 182 R. and 45 D. for flexible supports, 147 D. and 23 R. for high rigid supports. The Senate vote was 44 R. and 18 D. for flexible supports, 3 R. and 24 D. against.

A further obstacle to the Eisenhower program came from Democratic opposition to the new atomic energy bill and the proposed Dixon-Yates private power plant construction in Tennessee Valley. Final House action was on a voice vote. Democratic senators forced a filibuster to invoke important patent and public power preference provisions, however, and these the House accepted.

Democrats forced recommitment of Republican revisions to the Taft-Hartley labor law on straight party lines, 46 to 42. Democratic votes likewise killed granting of the vote to 18-year-olds, which required a two-thirds majority vote as a constitutional amendment.

Another pet Eisenhower program, the health insurance bill, was killed in the House, 162 D. and 75 R. against, 120 R. and 14 D. in favor of it.

The Democrats' final embarrassment for the Eisenhower administration came in the Communist Control Act of 1954. Passage was by both Republicans and Democrats, unanimously in the Senate, overwhelmingly in the House. But it was a Democratic initiative which put it over against White House and Department of Justice wishes, though they were able to water down the bill for final passage.

In summary, Democrats seeking to ride the Eisenhower coattails in this election don't seem to have too good a case. But on many key votes it was Democratic support for nonpartisan or bipartisan measures which helped passage of presidential recommendations.

On Reaching Middle Age. Avoid Middle-Aged Thinking

By Ruth Millett

A couple can be middle-aged in years without falling for a lot of middle-aged ideas.

Keeping up with the Joneses is a middle-aged idea. Young couples have their own dreams. But once they hit the middle years too many couples trade what they want for trying to get what others have.

Losing interest in making new friends is another middle-aged mistake. Once they have their own tight little circle of friends a lot of middle-aged couples never put themselves out to make new friends and enjoy the stimulation of association with new personalities.

Never really talking with each other is another habit of a lot of middle-aged husbands and wives. Because they have quit discussing their own dreams and ambitions and beliefs with each other, each feels lonely and shut out, and instead of trying to make themselves understood, they just assume that all marriages eventually settle down to what their husbands have.

Don't Lose Sight of Future

Losing sight of future goals can also happen to the middle-aged. They have their children, their home and the husband is probably well set in his life's work, so they drift along aimlessly, thinking that if they are saving a little money they are looking to the future.

Letting themselves go is a kind of laziness that overtakes some couples in their middle years.

It is far healthier for a husband and wife to let each other know they still care about the other's looks than to slip into the habit of not caring.

Middle age is a good time of life for the couple who can steer clear of middle-aged thinking.

Bitter Sage

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cred continued on. Fugger went into the store.

Bleek stood just inside. "Find me Smith," Fugger said.

Bleek went out and Jacob Fugger turned and surveyed his store. The clerks were putting away merchandise, preparing to close up for the day. Fugger's eyes came to rest upon Laura Vesser. He studied her for a moment, then walked over to the counter.

Laura regarded her employer in alarm.

"I only hope they have the parts in St. Louis," he said before he left. "If they have I'll be back in three days, but if I haven't got any use for them."

Will Accuse US Of Breaking Its Promise

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — An attorney for Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor said he will tell a general court-martial here today that the Army "promised" Batchelor immunity and then went back on its promise.

Batchelor's trial opens today in a sheet-metal building at Ft. Sam Houston.

Defense Atty. Joel Westbrook of San Antonio said: "He is eager to clear himself with the American people."

Batchelor, 22, of Kermit, Tex., is charged with collaborating with the enemy and informing on his buddies during his 31 months as a prisoner of war in North Korea.

He was one of 23 American prisoners who decided to stay with the Communists after the Korean armistice. But he changed his mind and came back to the Allied side last Jan. 1.

The only other American of the 23 who came back was Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va. He was convicted by a court-martial last May 4 on charges similar to those brought against Batchelor. Of the other 21, one has been reported dead by the Chinese Reds.

Westbrook said Batchelor and the other Americans were promised immunity by the Army while they were in Indian custody at Panmunjom, Korea, last winter.

Westbrook said he will move for quashing the case on a complaint that the Army "went back on its promise."

But the Army has stated that it promised the reluctant Americans only that they would not be punished for remaining behind after other Allied captives had been repatriated.

The Army has maintained that no immunity was promised for actions of the prisoners while they were in North Korean prison camps.

Westbrook said in an interview yesterday that some of Batchelor's fellow captives in a Korean prison camp will testify in his behalf. He said they "are coming here to testify that Cpl. Batchelor interceded with the Communists to better their living conditions. They will tell how he helped them and how he sat up all night with sick prisoners."

Batchelor is married to a Japanese woman who remained in Tokyo after he was flown to the United States in February. He was arrested and jailed at Ft. Sam Houston March 5 and charged with aiding the enemy and misconduct while a prisoner. On July 30 the Army lodged additional charges, accusing the corporal of informing on his buddies.

Farmer Tells How Boys Tied Him to Tree, Beat, Robbed Him Saturday

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Melvin R. Hill, 41-year-old Belleville poultry farmer, has told police how he was tied to a tree and then beaten and robbed by five teen-age boys.

Hill, who required medical attention after the beating, told officers the boys appeared to be 16 or 17 years old.

He said they forced their way into his car just after he entered the auto in downtown Belleville late Saturday night. One of the youths displayed a knife, he said.

Hill said the quintet then drove to an isolated spot about 12 miles south of here, stripped him of most of his clothing and tied him to a tree with his shirt.

Then, while he wastled, Hill said the boys beat him with their fists, fled with his car after taking a \$700 diamond ring, \$100 wrist watch and his wallet containing \$10.

Hill said he worked himself free and called police from a nearby farmhouse.

Treason Trial Begins For Army Lt. Colonel

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. — The Army court-martial of Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, first American officer to be charged with treason in the Korean War, starts today.

Eight former prisoners of war, members of the Army and Air Force, will testify against the recently built, greying, 46-year-old officer.

He is accused of aiding the Reds after his capture at Wonju Oct. 1, 1950, and with committing "acts detrimental to fellow prisoners of war."

The specific charges state that Fleming:

Wilfully stepped on the foot of an enlisted man while they were being taken to a prisoner of war camp in North Korea, reported to the camp commander an argument between two fellow prisoners, led camp discussion groups and made recordings later broadcast by Radio Peiping.



PEEKABOO—Jenny Bass, of San Diego, Calif., models sunglasses with a new look. The feathers and shells, supposedly add charm and originality. The unusual design was brought about by her friend who does millinery work as a hobby.

Bob Thomas In Hollywood...

Son's Illness Gives Author Chance to Reach for Success

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—How to make a fortune out of misfortune in one remarkable lesson.

Our subject is Joseph Hayes, a bright, lean, 37-year-old writer from Indianapolis. He is well on

his way to fame and fortune, and all because his son got sick.

Hayes had been earning a good living for 10 years. He would write anything—magazine articles, short stories, TV scripts. With his red-haired wife, Marjorie, he wrote 20 plays for high schools and amateur theaters. One of them, was based on "Mister Peepers." He even had one play on Broadway, "Leaf and Bough," with Charlton Heston. It flopped in a week.

Last winter, the Hayes' red-haired son, 9-year-old Gregory, fell ill. He was in the hospital three times with pneumonia. The doctor despaired of his chances if he stayed in the cold climate.

So the Hayes family packed up their belongings and left for Florida. Hayes decided to use the time to write a book he had been thinking about. He turned it out in six weeks of intensive writing.

He wasn't happy about the result. As they were packing, his wife noted his giddiness and said, "I won't be able to stand driving all the way to New York with you in that mood. You'd better let me read it."

She read the story, which concerns three escaped convicts who terrorize a family, and said, "I think it's wonderful. If you don't mail it, I will." The author selected a title, "The Desperate Hours."

So off it went to Hayes' agent. By the time the family arrived back in New York, it had already been sold to Random House for publication. That weekend, Collier's bought it as a serial. The Reader's Digest Book Club and Literary Guild took it as a selection for their readers.

And that isn't all. Hayes went to work on a play version of the story. It will go into rehearsals Dec. 15 with Hayes as coproducer.

Hollywood soon started clamoring for "The Desperate Hours." Virtually every studio in town and a flock of independents bid for it. Some were taken aback by the author's terms.

"I know a lot of them said, 'Who the heck does he think he is?'" Hayes remarked. "My terms were stiff. I wanted a percentage of the gross—right off the top. Most of the studios wouldn't go for it."

But producer-director William Wyler did. He met the provisions, including the services of Hayes as script writer. The author is here now to write his baby for the screen.

Find Youth In Calif. Mendocino Forest

RED BLUFF, Calif. — Fourteen-year-old James Marshall wandered three days in rugged country where even Indians have been known to lose their way.

Two Forest Service men found him yesterday in primitive Mendocino National Forest. He became lost Thursday on a hunting trip with his stepfather.

Planes and bloodhounds had aided 203 men in the search. James was reported unhurt.

Hervier then started out on foot and was cut down a short time later.

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Jimmy Ward Sets World Mark, Wins 100 Mile Stock Car Race

Ward's 1954 Hudson Nearly Out of Gas
When He Crosses Finish Line; He Had Taken
Ernie Derr In See-saw Battle All the Way

Jimmy Ward, Chicago, driving a 1954 Hudson, not only won the Missouri State Fair 100-mile stock car race Sunday, but also set a new International Motor Contest Association record. Ward speeded the 100 miles in 1 hour, 27 minutes, 14.10 seconds. The old record was set Aug. 30, 1953 on the Missouri track by Bill Harrison, Topeka, Kan., and was 1 hour, 29 minutes, 21.24 seconds.

Ward also set a time trial record in the I.M.C.A., by circling the mile track in 50-seconds flat. The old record was set on the Missouri track by Ernie Derr, Aug. 30, 1953, and was 51.15 seconds.

In the feature Sunday, Derr placed second and Bill Harrison third. The last 15 miles was a seesaw exchange of first position by Ward and Derr.

An extra thrill was given the more than 12,000 fans in the stands when Ward began swaying his car back and forth on the straight-of-ways with only four laps left. Many thought he was having trouble as he wavered to his pit workers he was coming in for a tire change. His handlers signaled him to keep going that he could not afford to stop, and the race continued.

The swaying of the car was not because of tire trouble but to "swish" gasoline back and forth so he could get as much in the lines as possible. He was nearly out of gasoline when he crossed the finish line and went dry and coasted in after circling the track after the finish.

Larry Farr, Chicago, Ill., suffered a heat stroke and had to bring his car into the pits after 75 miles. He was treated at the hospital on the fair grounds and later released.

Dick Jepson, Hovis, Kan., crashed into the north outside curve fence and was eliminated from the race in the 21st lap. George Klug, Jefferson City, driving a 1954 Hudson, was checked out of the race on the 73rd lap when his car caught fire. The fire was quickly extinguished as it stopped in the pits, but could not continue due to the right front tire blowing out seconds after the stop.

Twenty cars started in the race.

The results:

Time Trials (One Mile)—1. Jim Ward, Chicago, 1954 Hudson, 50 seconds flat; 2. Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Ia., 1954 Oldsmobile, 50.43 (New IMCA world record). Old record, 51:15 set by Ernie Derr, Aug. 30, 1953 at Sedalia.

100 Miles—1. Ward; 2. Derr; 3. Bill Harrison, Topeka, Kan., 1954 Olds; 4. Roxy Dancey, Shreveport, La., 1950 Olds; 5. Cecil Hayes, Chicago, 1952 Hudson; 6. Shorty

Missouri Teams Still Winning In Wichita Play

WICHITA, Kan., (AP) — Three third round games in which the losers in two of them will be eliminated are on tap in the double-elimination National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament here today. Three teams fell by the wayside last night.

New London, Conn., ousted Council Grove, Kas., 3-2. Richmond, Va., scored its second tourney win against one loss in eliminating Amarillo, Tex., AFB, 8-4, and the Columbia, Tenn., Monsanto Chemicals snuffed out a ninth inning rally in knocking out San Diego Marines, 5-4.

In other games last night the Springfield, Mo., Generals downed Goodland, Kas., 8-1, and the Holden, Mo., Chiefs entered the third round with a 5-1 victory over the Duncan, Okla., Oliers.

Today's schedule:

5:45 p. m.—Duncan, Okla., Cenemers vs. Cherokee, Okla., Chiefs (losers eliminated).

—P. M.—Casa Grande, Ariz., Cotton Kings vs. Sinton, Tex., Plymouth Oilers.

10 p. m.—Smithfield, N. C., Leafs Vs. Louisville, Ala., Tigers (loser eliminated).

ABC will telecast the bout at 7 p. m. CST.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the grading and constructing of a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of 13th Street from the west line of Beacon Avenue, thence West to the east line of Warren Avenue, all public streets within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as proposed by the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's office of said City, at the City Hall Building, will be received up to the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday the 7th day of September, 1954.

All bids shall be in writing and sealed, and there shall be enclosed therewith a Certified Check in the amount of \$250.00 payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor
Attest with the seal of said City:
W. C. REAM,
(Seal)
City Clerk.

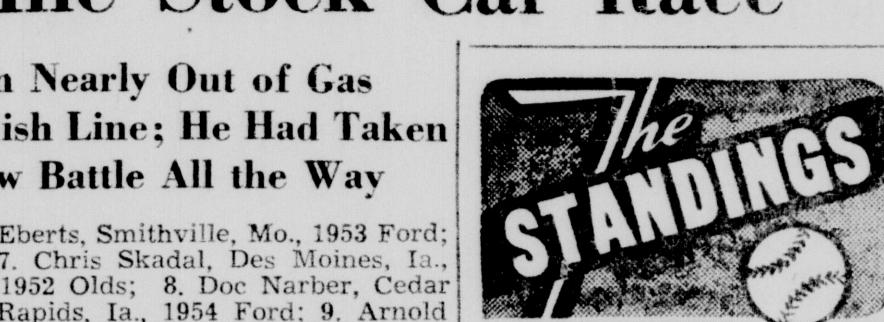
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for the grading and constructing of a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of Summer Avenue from the So. 1st Line of Spring Street, thence South to the North Line of Liberty Park Boulevard, all public streets within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown by the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's Office of said City, at the City Hall Building, will be received up to the hour of 5:00 P. M. on Tuesday the 7th day of September, 1954.

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City Clerk.



Softball Game Will Benefit Polio Drive

An all-star softball game between the Sedalia and Springfield De Molay teams, for the benefit of the Emergency March of Dimes, has been scheduled for Friday night, Sept. 3. Fred Bennett, manager of the Sedalia Industrial League, announced today.

No admission will be charged for this top-notch sporting event and all costs of promoting the game will be borne by the league, Bennett said. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Housell Park.

During the game, the Sedalia DeMolays will collect free donations from the crowd. Bennett hopes for a capacity turnout.

"Not only will the fans get to see two of the finest softball teams in this part of Missouri, but they will also have the satisfaction of knowing they are helping the polio drive," he said.

The Pettis County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is totally without funds to provide patient care through the remainder of the year. The foundation has already advanced \$500 to the local chapter, but there are many outstanding bills for nursing and hospital care which need to be met, and the national effort to perfect the polio vaccine now under trial must go forward.

The game will feature Tommy Sanders, the outstanding pitcher in Central Missouri. Bennett announced that this will be Sanders' last game. He does not intend to compete another season and many fans will want to see Tommy in his farewell appearance.

14-Year-Olds Top Trapshooting Grand American

Vandalia, Ohio (AP) — The nation's top-flight trapshooters were back home today from the 55th grand American, the winners shooting over their cash and trophy prizes and the losers nursing sore shoulders.

Among the big surprises were the triumphs of three 14-year-olds in the No. 1 feature, the Grand American Handicap, and the victory of Verne Thornborrow of Hamilton, Ont., in the preliminary handicap—first Canadian ever to win a major title here.

But the big topic of conversation was the action of the amateur trapshooting assn. to move the better shooters back to 27 yards in handicap events after Jan. 1, 1955.

Young Egan, who proved that kids from New York shoot just as straight as the western dead-eyes, defeated two veteran foes after they had tied at 99 of 100 in a field of 2009, biggest in the event's 35 years. The youngster is the first nationally known entrant to take the big title. He's the first All-American ever to win the "grand."

Dianne Williamson of Compton, Calif., and Charles Tom Fisher of Findlay, Ohio, rounded out the conquests of the 14-year-olds in the big "grand." Dianne feating all the women and young Fisher the juniors.

Iva Penbridge of Phillipsburg, Kan., 29-year-old rural school teacher, took the overall and all-around women's titles for the third time in four years.

Kid Gavilan After 100th Ring Victory On Wednesday Night

NEW YORK (AP)—Welteright champion Kid Gavilan goes after his 100th victory Wednesday night as a 1-2 favorite to beat Brooklyn's Johnny Saxon in a title bout in Philadelphia.

Beaten in his first bid for the century by middleweight king Bob Olson last April, the Kid is supremely confident he will give the 24-year-old Saxon a sound drubbing.

The 15-rounders in Connie Mack Stadium will be the clever, 28-year-old Cuban's eighth defense of the 147-pound crown he won three years ago from Johnny Bratton.

The cocky Saxon believes Gavilan is ready to be taken and he's the one who can do it. Solidly built and catlike in his movements, Saxon uses a crowding style which normally gives Gavilan his most trouble. The champ likes to set his own pace.

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Yesterday's Games... Yanks Begin To Doubt They Are Champions

The New York Yankees aren't conceding the American League flag to Cleveland but the first seed of doubt is beginning to grow in the minds of the defending champions.

This suspicion was gleaned from a remark by Allie Reynolds, veteran Yankee pitching star who helped in all five consecutive championships.

"If they (the Indians) continue at this terrific pace," he said, "they deserve to win."

Reynolds was referring, of course, to Cleveland's sensational .721 winning percentage, a pace never before attained by an American League club. Should the Indians continue at this pace through the end of the season, they will smash the league record of 110 victories turned in by the 1927 Yankees.

The Yankees, traveling at a .690 pace, a feat never before reached by a runner-up club, defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1 yesterday, but they lost ground to the Indians. While the Yankees were winning their sixth straight, the Tribe was extending its own consecutive victory string to 10 in Boston's Fenway Park, walloping the Red Sox twice, 6-2 and 9-1.

This gave the Indians a four-game lead over the Yankees. Both teams have 25 left to play.

The National League pace continued to tighten as the on-charging Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the Braves in Milwaukee 12-4 and 11-4 to pull up to 1½ games behind the front-running New York Giants.

The best the New Yorkers could do was gain a split in St. Louis after dropping an 11-inning 5-4 decision to the Cardinals. They overcame a 3-1 deficit to win the nightcap 7-4.

Cincinnati's Redlegs strengthened their hold on fourth place, defeating Philadelphia 3-2 and 8-4. Chicago's Cubs came from behind twice to sweep a twin bill from Pittsburgh 7-4 and 4-1.

In a wild double-header marred by a free-for-all, the Detroit Tigers took two from Philadelphia's Athletics 14-3 and 2-1 and wrested fourth place from the Red Sox by one percentage point. Baltimore, fresh from 16 losses in its last 17 games, surprised Washington with 8-4 and 5-0 victories.

In Boston, Bob Lemon scattered eight hits in the opener for Cleveland. It was his 11th straight victory and made him the majors' first 20-game winner. He and teammate Bob Feller are the only active six-time 20-game winners.

Until the sixth, when the Indians erupted for three runs on homers by Larry Doby (No. 29) and Vic Wertz (No. 10), Lemon was hooked up in a 2-2 pitching duel with rookie Tom Brewer. Wertz hit home run No. 11 in the second game to help Art Houtteman gain his 14th triumph with a six-hitter.

The Yankees finally beat Virgil Trucks on the hitting of Yogi Berra and the pitching of Whitey Ford. Ford hurled a neat six-hitter for his 15th victory. Berra doubled in the first two runs and scored another. Trucks has whipped the Yankees three times, two by shutouts.

A capacity crowd of 45,922 crestfallen Braves fans witnessed the Dodger sweep that dropped third-place Milwaukee 7½ lengths behind the Giants. The turnout boosted Milwaukee's home attendance to 1,841,666, setting a new National League record for the second successive year.

Alex Grammas' 11th-inning single drove in the winning run for St. Louis in the opener after Stan Musial's second homer of the game had tied the score in the 10th inning. Dusty Rhodes led the Giants' attack in the second with two homers and two doubles.

Ted Kluszewski smashed two homers, his 38th and 39th, to the Mays for the league lead in Cincinnati's double win. Rookie Art Fowler outpitched Rob Roberts, Philadelphia's 18-game winner, in the opener.

Bob Wilson hit two homers, one a grand-slammer, doubled and drove in six runs to help Steve Gromek win his 15th game for Detroit.

It also appeared the 49ers, who wound up behind the world champion Detroit Lions in the league's western division last season, again can count on their one-two offensive punch—quarterback Y. A. Tittle and fullback Joe Perry. It was Perry who topped the league in 1953 in rushing while Tittle was the No. 2 passer in the western division and third in the full league.

They paired up once again yesterday as the 49ers stomped on the Chicago Cardinals 12-7 at San Francisco. The balding Tittle and the bullish Perry each scored twice.

Moon and Grim Seem Assured Of Rookie of Year Honors

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't look as though the members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. will be able to steam up an argument even among themselves when they sit down to vote for the major leagues' two outstanding rookies of the current season. This is unusual for the boys like to argue.

Unless all signs fail, the balloting will produce an almost unanimous agreement that Wally Moon, the slugging young outfield sensation of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Bob Grim, the part-time bantam-ender who has racked up 17 victories for the Yankees, are the cream of the crop of freshmen.

The only American Leaguer who might give Grim a small razzle for the honor appears to be Jim Finigan, the crack young third baseman whom the Philadelphia Athletics obtained from the Yankees in their big winter trade. Finigan promises to be a solid .300 hitter and is a slick fielder, but his play with the bedraggled A's scarcely has been as eye-catching as that of Grim in keeping the Yankees in the pennant race.

Moon, the phenom who smote a home run his first time up in the majors and who had a good chance

Saturday's Fights

Syracuse, N. Y.—Paddy Young, 165, New York, stopped Joey Taylor, 160, Binghamton, 10 Hollywood—Freddy (Babe) Herman, 140, Los Angeles, outpointed Graham Holmes, 138, Hartford, Conn., 10.

Havana — Featherweight Dave Gallardo, Los Angeles, stopped Palquito Lopez, Cuban lightweight, 9, (weight unavailable).

Valley Faces Toughest Grid Season Ever

The Missouri Valley College Vikings are facing the toughest schedule they have had for many years, according to Coach Volney Ashford as he prepared for the arrival of the squad members on Sept. 1, for preparation for the first game with Springfield Teachers College at Springfield on Sept. 18.

Although fortified with over 20 returning letter men and with some promising new material the Viking coach realizes that there are no "breathers" throughout the entire season. After facing Springfield, the team will be host to the strong Kirksville Teachers College team at the Gregg-Mitchell Field for the first home game on the following Friday night, Sept. 24.

This gave the Indians a four-game lead over the Yankees. Both teams have 25 left to play.

The National League pace continued to tighten as the on-charging Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the Braves in Milwaukee 12-4 and 11-4 to pull up to 1½ games behind the front-running New York Giants.

The best the New Yorkers could do was gain a split in St. Louis after dropping an 11-inning 5-4 decision to the Cardinals. They overcame a 3-1 deficit to win the nightcap 7-4.

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Will Explain Dairy Testing On Tuesday

Owner-Sampler Dairy Cow testing will be explained at a meeting Tuesday night, September 7th. It will be in the Assembly Room of the Courthouse at Sedalia and will start at 8:00 p.m.

Owner-Sampler testing can furnish the owner with the same information obtained from Dairy Herd Improvement Association (D.H.I.A.) tests. Of course, the tests are not official, and records made are not accepted for proving bulls, etc. No publicity is given owner-sampler records. They are private records. Different forms must be used as D.H.I.A. firms cannot be supplied for herds not on regular D.H.I.A. test. Records made under the owner-sampler plan cannot later be converted to D.H.I.A. records. However, the herd may be changed over to regular D.H.I.A. testing at any time there is a place open in an association.

The owner-sampler plan should appeal most to the smaller herds, grade herds, and the herds just starting out. It gives them information needed for good herd feeding, cutting and management at a lower cost per cow than the regular D.H.I.A. service.

To make the plan work in Pettis County we need several hundred head on test. The producer will take his own samples (one night and the following morning each month) and will weigh his own milk. The tester will collect all the samples and milk weights. At that time he will leave another set of bottles for the next month. The tests and production per cow will be mailed back to the producer.

One measure of the value of testing is that in the D.H.I.A. Associations in the State in 1951 the average cow returned \$223.00 over feed costs while the average of all cows in the State was \$114.00. Also, the labor return per cow was \$156.00 in the Associations as compared to \$64.00 for the State. A total of 138 unprofitable cows were culled from the Associations in October 1951 alone. At that time there were 17,000 cows in the 51 associations.

Each producer who participates in the testing will need 2 sets of bottles, 2 carrying boxes, dipper scales, etc. This will amount to about \$15.00 to get started. The operating cost for an average herd of 15 cows will be about \$3.50 per month, which is figured at the rate of \$2.50 for 10 cows or less and 20 cents per each cow over the 10. Further information will be available at the testing meeting at Sedalia, September 7th. In the meantime if you are interested in testing, start working up some interest in your neighborhood.

WPFA Canners Get Awards

Winners of the cannning competition of the Women's Progressive Farmers Association at the Missouri State Fair have been announced. Their displays were in the MFA exhibit under the grandstands.

Class 1—Fruit: 1st, Mrs. Robert Harris, Lamine; 2nd, Mrs. Dail Eschmann, Kirksville; 3rd, Mrs. Kermit Rueff, Treloar; 4th, Mrs. Minnie Hayes, New Cambria; 5th, Mrs. Leda Willis, Kirksville.

Class 2—Vegetables: 1st, Mrs. Martin Weber, Freeburg; 2nd, Mrs. M. M. Reynolds, Marshall; Mrs. Herman Hettlage, Wright City; 4th, Mrs. Gloria Bruckerhoff, Hermann; 5th, Mrs. William Tubbes, Clinton.

Class 3—Meat: 1st, Mrs. Pearl Priess, Hermann; 2nd, Mrs. Pauline Chinn, New Cambria; Mrs. Bernice Naeglin, Hermann; 4th, Mrs. Martin Weber, Westphalia; 5th, Mrs. Henry Lahmeyer, Blackwater; 7th, Mrs. Bernice Naeglin, Hermann.

Special Prizes—1st, Gasconade County; 2nd, Saline County; 3rd, Cooper County; 4th, Adair County; 5th, Osage County.

**Gives Monthly Report
On Herd Improvements**

Dairymen of five different counties including Pettis, Morgan, Boone, Cooper and Moniteau are testing their herds through the Morgan County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Pettis County herds include J. H. Bagby Farm, Green Ridge, H. R. Brauer and Son, Morris and Stevens Dairy Farm.

Brome grass did better, with its roots reaching down to four feet. Fescue as could be expected went even deeper, to a depth of about 4½ feet. Red clover proved itself to be one of the harder legumes, sending roots to a depth of 5½ feet for moisture.

Next was sericea lespedeza which exhausted moisture to a depth of 6-13 feet. Alfalfa and trefoil were the outstanding crops.

Cow Testing Again Available

This is the first month that we have had the opportunity to publish the results of the District Dairy Herd Improvement Association which includes 3 Pettis County herds: Bagby, Brauer and Stevens. It is hoped that the owner-sampling program to be started in the Assembly Room next Tuesday night, September 7th, will eventually develop enough interest to again have a full DHIA Association in Pettis County.

Army Worms at Brady

Dr. Brady stopped me on the way to the office Monday morning to report that fall army worms had stripped 30 acres of volunteer oats. The same insects were reported west of town 10 days ago.

They will be showing up where ever there was green vegetation in which the moths could lay eggs so watch should be kept for them. The treatment is 2 pounds of toxaphene per acre and the area should not be pastured or harvested within 2 weeks of spraying.

**Proper Ventilation
In Poultry House
Insures Good Health**

Proper combination of ventilation and insulation will pay off in the chicken house. So say researchers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. But they point out that many poultrymen have sealed brooder and laying houses tighter and tighter. Tight sealing has brought less air movement and more water vapor; aggravating a wet-litter problem and favoring diseases. They suggest fans to exhaust foul air and replenish fresh air. Moisture moves out as warm air is replaced by cool, and ammonia goes too. Fans to exhaust air in winter can be turned around to blow air directly on the birds in summer.

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LITTLE LIZ

There are two ways to keep from paying alimony--stay single or stay married.

PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving the state, we will sell at public auction at our home, located at 413 South New York, the following household articles on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, at 1:00 o'clock

1 Wine colored studio sofa

1 Chiffonier

1 Library table

2 Stereo tables

2 Large rockers

6 Dining chairs

2 Card tables

1 Montevideo Ward refrigerator, very good

1 Table model radio

1 Small table

1 Walnut safe with glass doors

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1 Bed complete

2 Three-quarter beds complete

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Mary Lower, Clerk

C.I.V. Tablets are sold by all leading drugstores. Also At Main Street Cut Rate Drug.

Balanced Farming Notes in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Agent

Alfalfa Roots to Depth of 8½ Feet

A story elsewhere on this page gives comparative depths that roots of alfalfa and of other legumes and of grasses have been found reaching to obtain moisture.

Alfalfa was found reaching the depth of forest tree roots, 8½ feet which explains why the plant

has been able to remain green and make some growth even during serious droughts.

Webworm on Alfalfa

The garden webworm, a small green worm with 3 black spots on each side of each segment and operating in a web is still doing damage to alfalfa. The recommendation is to spray if the crop is more than 2 weeks from harvest and to cut it within 2 weeks of harvest.

It had been hoped that cutting would remove most of the worms from the field. However several folks who have cut their crop, now find the worms are keeping the new growth eaten off.

The recommended spray is 3 quarts of 25% DDT, emulsifiable concentrate or ½ gallon of 60% toxaphene, emulsifiable concentrate per acre. When spraying is done the crop should not be pastured or cut for feed within 2 weeks.

Night Spraying Gives Best Results at Crawford

Several folks have told me about a good field of corn out at Scotty Crawfords, southwest of Sedalia. I believe the field was planted in mid-June so it did not tassel until after the hot winds.

Apparently the grass hoppers have been kept under control too. I was asking Scotty about it and he said he did quite a little spraying at night. I asked him improved kill. Scotty said yes, with the night spraying he had observed hoppers dying a full 2 weeks after the aldrin was applied while with day spraying he saw no kills after about 4 days.

This ties in with aerial applications which need to be made early in the morning or late at night in hot weather. An entomologist estimated that fully half of an aerial spray applied at mid day would be evaporated before it reached the crop it was applied to protect.

I made that same suggestion recently to folks spraying for hoppers, now around newly seeded alfalfa and small grain. That is, that early morning or late evening spraying would give best results.

Poison Bait Around Alfalfa And Grain Fields

Some folks may resort to poison bait to control hoppers on new alfalfa and small grains. It must be remembered that while bait will kill for a week to 10 days after scattering, that hoppers will eat it only when damp or wet.

That means that it will have its greatest killing power at the time it is spread. Also it ought to be spread during a cool part of the day as at daybreak so it will dry out more slowly. After the bait is once dried out it is not effective until moistened by a shower or heavy dew.

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Farm Ponds Grow In Importance

Farm ponds have proved to be will help keep the pipe upright in the case livestock ever gets into the pipe many feet below the top of the ground.

According to Clark, pond depths should never be less than eight feet and a depth of 10 to 12 feet below the spillway level is preferred.

The last step in the construction, picture six, is the smoothing of the dam. This is done to make it more attractive and more accurate. Also, of the dam to provide water for it is just contractor salesmanship.

U. S. Record of Performance requirements were greatly liberalized. Emphasis is now on speed of production — with egg size, body dropped as national requirements. However, Missouri breeders may feel these points important and set up their own qualifications if they desire.

U. S. Record of Merit classification was dropped from the plan.

Changes Made In National Poultry Plan

Some changes have been made in the national poultry improvement plan. States have been given more authority. At the same time national requirements have been lessened.

E. M. Funk...Chairman of the poultry department at the Missouri College of Agriculture...was a recent delegate to the national conference of the National Poultry Improvement plan.

He says that provision was made for a hatcheryman or breeder to sell chicks with a pulorum classification without being required to participate in the breeding stage of the program. This procedure was allowed in Missouri last year but had not been previously approved on a national scale.

As pullets are moved to permanent laying quarters, they should be culled to remove only the weak, sickly birds that will never develop into good layers.

Good Poultrymen always try to get their pullets in the house by the time they reach 5 to 10 percent production. This, they believe, is one reason their pullets seldom go into a molt as a result of the moving operation. They allow the pullets to gain normally in production and start using lights for stimulation shortly before they reach their peak of production, which is generally during the first half of October.

Poultrymen should watch the body weight of the birds carefully and feed additional corn, if necessary.

The hot, dry weather this summer may have caused uneven growth in some pullets and will thus require a few additional weeks to catch up with the rest of the flock.

Moving Time For Pullets Is at Hand

Moving time is just around the corner for pullets on range. The amount of planning done ahead of the moving operation will help determine how well pullets perform in the laying house.

The first job consists of getting the house ready for the pullets. Check the litter to see if it is loose and dry. Remove all caked material around feeders and waterers and replace with two to four inches of new material. Provide plenty of nests, waterers, and feeders. A shortage of nests or different types of nests in a pen can cause pullets to lay more eggs on the floor.

Allow three to four square feet of floor space for each pullet — remember they like company but not a crowd.

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Highway Dept. Expands Sign Plan In State

Ever seeking to promote maximum highway user safety on Missouri highways, the State Highway Commission this past year has expanded its signing program at curves and on stretches of winding road. Signs denoting a scientifically determined "comfortable" speed at which a particular curve or stretch of winding road may be traveled are being erected on all U. S.-marked routes in the state.

Also, as part of the program, the curve warnings and the speed plaques under them have been made larger in those counties on U. S. Route 66, where traffic is unusually heavy. Those counties are Laclede, Pulaski and Phelps. Later these larger signs are to be put up on the remainder of U. S. Route 66 and on U. S. Route 40, then on some of the other major U. S.-marked routes.

The curve warning signs in the three counties have been increased from 24 by 24 inches to 36 by 36 inches. Plaques denoting "comfortable" speeds for the curves have been enlarged from 13 by 13 inches to 30 inches wide by 20 inches deep.

The curve warning signs now in place on all U. S.-marked routes have been installed at all points where a reduced speed is determined as desirable in the interest of safety. Where the highway winds so that numerous signs would be required close together, "Speed Zones" have been designated.

In such zones the first sign the driver sees is one warning him of a "Speed Zone," with the notation underneath as to the proper speed for that area. Then comes the additional information "Winding Road." The signs are repeated at intervals until the winding road has been traversed, after which another sign tells the driver he may "Resume Speed."

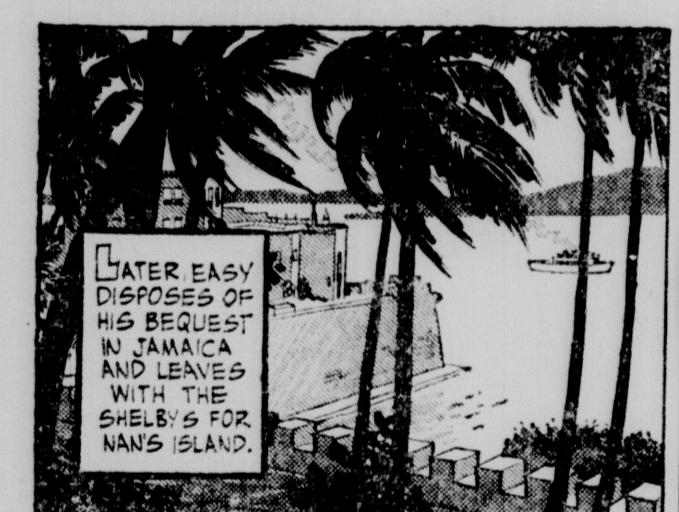
The speeds recommended on these warning signs have been determined scientifically, by use of an airplane type ball bank indicator. This device is affixed to a test car, which is driven on the highway to be marked, travelling it in both directions. The "comfortable" speed at curves is any speed at which the indicator will stay within 10 degrees of its normal vertical position. The speed is posted at the nearest five miles to that at which the indicator varies 10 degrees.

It is the Commission's plan to

BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



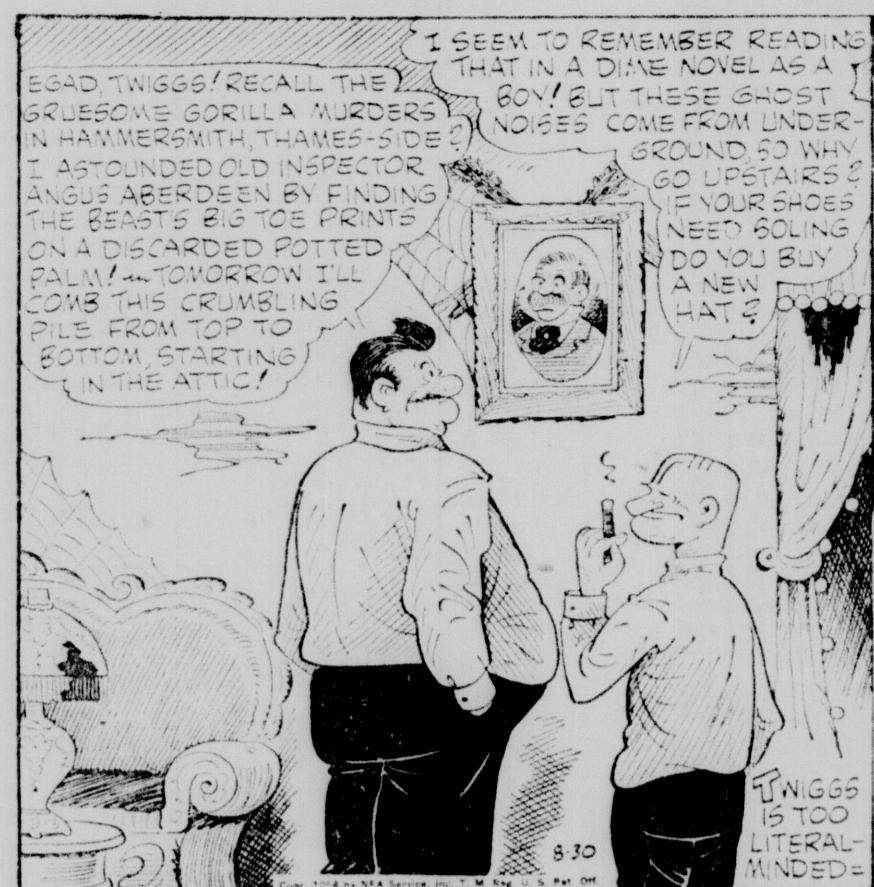
ALLEY OOP



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160 acre-6 room modern home, full basement, built-ins, 2 barns, hog houses, machine shed, large chicken house, all under hog wire, plenty of water, best part of Pettis County, all tillable, on state hi-way, all routes. Will sell fully equipped to operate, including 27 head of Hereford cattle, tractor, corn picker, combine and other necessary machinery, or farm alone. Total price \$26,000.

Owner would trade for smaller home.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Aug. 30, 1954 [1]

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New 3-Bedroom home, attached garage, lovely kitchen, with many, many extras. Located on large lot in Sedalia. Can arrange FHA loan if you desire terms. Nice. \$11,500

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Aged Cardinal Schuster Dies Near Milan

VARESE, Italy (AP) — Alfredo Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster, Roman Catholic archbishop of Milan, died today of a heart ailment. He was 74.

The aged churchman, who was elevated to the College of Cardinals and took over his archiepiscopal in 1929, had been in failing health for some time. He died in the papal seminary at Venegono, near Milan.

The cardinal had suffered from heart trouble for months but became seriously ill only recently, while on a visit to the seminary near here. Heart specialists attended him and he appeared late last week to be recovering. However, he suffered another attack last night and died just before dawn.

His death reduced the College of Cardinals to 68, two under its full membership of 70.

The son of a member of the Vatican's Swiss Guard and a Swiss mother, Schuster was born in Rome and with his family became a naturalized Italian.

He took monastic vows at 19, studied philosophy and theology at the Benedictine College of St. Anselm and was ordained a priest in 1904.

During the next 14 years, as he rose to successively higher offices in the Benedictine order, he also became an author of note and an authority on art, music, history, theology and archaeology.

Before Pius XI named him to the College of Cardinals, he served also as consultor of the Congregation of Rites, procurator general of the Congregation of Benedictines at Monte Cassino, president of the Pontifical Commission of Sacred Art and professor of liturgy in the Superior School of Sacred Music.

Following the death of Pius XI, Schuster was widely mentioned as a choice to succeed him.

Schuster was one of the most outspoken of the church's high officials. In the early 1930s he made a number of enthusiastic speeches praising fascism and for several years was regarded as the most pro-Fascist of the cardinals.

Later, however, observers noted a diminution in his enthusiasm, and when Mussolini's racial policy which brought about new dissension between the church and state, he spoke out against the race laws from his pulpit in Milan.

After World War II he became a leader in the church's fight against communism.

Before he died early today, the cardinal at his request was given extreme unction — the last sacrament for those in danger. Then, his private secretary reported, he said:

"I ask the pardon of the diocese for what I may have done and for what I may not have done and I bless all."

With those words, the dying cardinal traced in the air with his hand the sign of benediction.



BEER CHAMPION — Tetsuo Wakuda wears royal crown and robes in Tokyo, Japan, after winning national beer drinking contest and 300,000 yen, a little over \$800.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Aug. 30, 1954 12



DISCUSS MUSEUM PLANS — President Eisenhower views Statue of Liberty replica as Anna Lord Strauss and Pierre S. du Pont, 3rd, of Museum committee, tell of proposals for an Immigration Museum in base of the "famous lady."

Hal Boyle's Column—

Problems In Paradise, Even Horrors In Heaven, He Finds

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Every paradise has its problem, every heaven its horror.

And now trouble has come to that Eden on the Atlantic, Southampton, the Long Island utopia of the wealthy, where high society gathers in summer to rest up before facing the ordeal of another grim winter season on Park Avenue or Palm Beach.

Not that Southampton is any Babylon of the idle rich. Few of the rich there are idle. Above the soft wash of the surf, the sweet twitter of carefree birds, rises a steady whispering sound — the rustle of scissors clippings off bond coupons. If one pair of scissors wears out, the dowager or financial titan immediately picks up a spare pair and the clipping goes on. What good is a bond — or a hedge — if it isn't kept neatly trimmed?

This pleasant papery whisper has been characteristic of Southampton for a couple of generations. But now a new sound has arisen. Noisy newcomers have invaded the quiet village — women wearing bikini swim suits, men in shorts or bathing trunks.

The bare sight of all this visiting epidemic is more than oldtime Southamptonites can bear.

"Very unattractive," complained Mrs. T. Markos Robertson, mother of Angie Biddle Duke.

The head of the Chamber of Commerce says protests against the scant attire worn by these outsiders have come from "all walks of life" in Southampton. Presum-

ably, this means that even the poorer milionaires are as outraged as the upper classes.

Who are these invaders who flaunt their unclad abdomens and legs so brahmin One member of the Chamber of Commerce says they are "interlopers" from nearby low-cost housing projects, such as those at Shinnecock Hills, who come to Southampton to shop.

Business may be business, but in this case the customer isn't always right. Not in staid Southampton, where anybody who shows money in public is regarded either as an impossible showoff—or a tourist, who took the wrong road. Bills are paid by cheque.

What can Southampton do to recover its dignity? Well, a public meeting is planned to discuss imposing an ordinance that would pasta a \$10 fine on anybody who comes into the village in attire that doesn't cover him properly from the shoulders to a point midway between the hip and the knee.

Something simply has to be done. Snow 'em by example. Let the prim dowagers and gentlemen of Southampton don bikinis and loincloths and parade through Shinnecock hills and other communities, demonstrating that even they too, look unattractive when dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Tarzan.

They might even take a tip from the late Ring Lardner. Lardner once wrote of how a club of elderly Florida shuffleboard players met a similar invasion. The old folks at their annual meeting passed a resolution raising the dues from 25 to 50 cents a year to "keep the riffraff out."

1. Make a real fight of it. Post

AF Sends Two Teams to Find Crash Causes

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The Air Force has sent crack investigating teams from flight safety headquarters to help probe crashes of two giant B36 bombers within 24 hours that left 25 dead and 18 injured.

One of the 10-engine planes, trying to land and crippled by apparent power failure, smacked into an open patch near a big housing project on the El Paso outskirts Saturday night. It disintegrated into a fiery, exploding heap. One crewman was killed and 15 injured.

The night before, 24 crewmen died and three were critically hurt when another B36 crashed at Rapid City, S.D., while approaching Ellsworth Air Force Base for a landing in "perfect" weather. This was the worst crackup in the history of the world's largest bomber valued at \$3 million dollars.

The air force announced in boards of inquiry in both smashups would be helped by teams en route from its flight safety headquarters at Norton AFB, San Bernardino, Calif.

The announcement said B36 crews last year set the lowest accident rate of any in the Strategic Air Command. For the first six months of this year, the Air Force said, the B36 accident rate was nine per 100,000 flying hours compared with an average of 14 for all types of SAC aircraft.

The B36 that crashed Saturday night was from Biggs AFB near the city on the U.S.-Mexico border. It was returning from a 10-hour training flight.

Base officials said it made one landing pass at Biggs, circled and started another when power failed and the commander, Maj. L. D. Lanier of El Paso, asked permission for an emergency landing at El Paso International Airport. This was granted, but the crew was unable to keep the big ship aloft.

It smashed into an unpopulated area near the International Airport and burst into flames.

The fatality was identified as A. C. Ronald A. Strassheim of Buffalo, N.Y.

Witnesses said the four jet engines were still running when the ship hit. Unofficial cause was placed on failure of the plane's six conventional engines.

Butlers and gardeners, armed with pitchforks and clubs, at the entrances to the village—and spear or whack down anyone approaching who doesn't wear formal dress. These tactics worked well in previous centuries. Why not again?

2. Show 'em by example. Let the prim dowagers and gentlemen of Southampton don bikinis and loincloths and parade through Shinnecock hills and other communities, demonstrating that even they too, look unattractive when dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Tarzan.

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1. Make a real fight of it. Post

Hitchhiking In Europe—No. 4

It's Cheap to Travel Road From Denmark Down to Rome

Editor's Note—Some young Englishmen were surprised at the mode of travel, but two Northwestern University students had little trouble thumbing their way from Denmark to Italy. Here's an account of their experiences, fourth in a series on travelling in Europe on a shoestring budget.

By GREG SHUKER

ROME, Aug. 29 (AP)—If you stick to salad and schnitzel, spaghetti and beer, you can travel from Denmark to Rome on \$3 a day.

And if you weaken at Milan and ride the train from there to this Eternal City, you can hold your total transportation cost to \$6.

Of course, it will take you a week to make such a passage, but you'll love every minute of it.

John Gardner and I, a pair of Northwestern University students hitchhiking across Europe, have just completed the trip.

We started at Aabenraa, Denmark, where we painted a huge sign reading "American Students to Rome" and stepped out on the highway in a driving rain. Our first ride was with a Dutch policeman driving a Ford station wagon full of British hitchhikers he had already picked up.

"Surprised to see you Yanks on the open road," one of them said. "Figured you would be goin' first class all the way."

We tipped them off to a startling fact. All Americans aren't rich, especially students.

The proprietor sized us up and then said, in perfect English, "thirteen francs." That's over \$3.

So rather than pay the exorbitant price, we slept that night, the four of us, in the Darders' Flat.

John and I might have been stiff and sore the next day, but it was one of the best sleeps we ever had. The air is cleaner out in a country field.

We got a second ride quickly on the outskirts of Hamburg, Germany, quite late and all the hotels were full. But the police gave us the name of a place in a nearby village, Argno, and said "very inexpensive."

"I think that is wonderful and kind," Darder said, and we drove off. In Argno we found the place; it was called "Tropical" and it was a clip-joint casino and dance hall.

Out in front were cars from half dozen countries.

The proprietor sized us up and then said, in perfect English, "thirteen francs." That's over \$3.

So rather than pay the exorbitant price, we slept that night, the four of us, in the Darders' Flat.

Moore won a change of venue to the Audrain County court from the St. Louis Circuit Court on grounds that newspaper, radio and television publicity in St. Louis prevented a fair trial there.

The charge resulted from an accident last April 1 in which an automobile allegedly driven by Moore struck four parked cars in St. Louis.

Moore has voluntarily surrendered his state driver's license to State Director of Revenue M. E. Morris.

Our sign did get us a couple of good rides during the week with American GIs stationed in Germany. They always told us the latest results in the American League—which didn't help the morale of two White Sox fans far from the familiar confines of Comiskey Park.

Crossing Switzerland we had our

Man Is Electrocuted By 22,000-Volt Line

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — Sgt. Michael Hanyok of Barnesboro, Pa., was electrocuted yesterday when he stopped on a highway to give help at the scene of a wreck.

Coroner J. I. Grimsley said a car driven by Mrs. Fred Newby of Pascagoula crashed into a pole supporting a 22,000-volt power line and snapped the line. Hanyok stopped at Keesler Air Force Base, stepped on the line as he got out of his car to help.

His wife Eleanor and 3-week-old daughter Patricia Ann were severely burned.

Mrs. Newby was not seriously injured.

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Disabled Marine Heads Amvets For This Year

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A disabled former Marine, Rufus H. Wilson of Falls Church, Va., is the new commander of the American Veterans of World War II and Korea (Amvets).

Wilson, who at 28 is the youngest man ever to head the 10-year-old organization, was elected yesterday after a close contest with Harold Koch of St. Louis.

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